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Father Malachy Maguire Earns Doctorate

— Then is Rewarded?

Father Malachy Maguire at Florida State, after receiving his doctorate, earlier this summer.

Father Malachy Roger Hugh Maguire, O.S.B., Benedictine Monk of Saint Leo Abbey, received a doctor of education degree from the Unversity of Florida.

Father Malachy was born Aug. 3, 1916, in Belfast, Ireland. He attended high school at St. Malachy's College in that city and graduated in 1936. After joining the Order of St. Benedict, he studied languages, church history, and philosophy at the Abbaye de Maredsous, Belgium until 1939.

He continued his studies in philosophy and theology at Glenstal Abbey, County Limerick, and was ordained priest in 1943. He taughtmathematics and science at Glenstal Preparatory School from 1942 to 1952.

He came to the Uneted States in 1956 and taught various subjects at Sacred Heart High School, Elizabeth, N.J.

He taught chemistry, physics, and languages at Leo College Preparatory School from 1959 to 1964. Since then until the present he has taught in the Division of Science and Mathematics at Saint Leo College. During that period he attended several National Science Foundation summer institutes at Fordham and Temple Universities. He was awarded the deree of master of science in education with aminor in physics from Temple in February 1966.

He was given a two-year leave of absence from Saint Leo College from 1968 to'70, and held a graduate assistantship in the Department of Vocational Technical, and Adult Education at the Unversity of Florida from 1969 to '70. He was teaching assistant in the 1969 Summer Institute for Duval County Junior High School Science Teachers at the University of Florida and occasionally assisted Dr. N. E. Bongham with the DISCUS project.

Father Malachy has served as assistant pastor in many Catholic parishes throughout West and Central Florida. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the the American Association of Physics Teachers, the National Science Teachers Association and the American Association fo University Professors.

Reliable sources reported a related contrasting sequel to the doctorate earned by Father Malachy. According to this source it would appear that during the faculty meeting of September the sixth Fr. Malachy added to his words of thanks to the faculty fo their help and congratulations. A statement of his present salary and faculty standing.

An official listing of faculty employed by the various divisions indicates Fr. Malachy has been demoted to a part time instructor of Physics and Astronomy; he had served as an assistant professor of Physics for the past three years.

The following is the text of Fr. Malachy's statement to the faculty.

"I take this opportunity to thank my many friends among the faculty and staff for their patience and their support (meaning PUTTING UP WITH me) during the seven years I have worked on this. Particularly grateful for the recent help from Mr. Zepeda, statistics; Sister Mary Grace for proof reading; Col. Sheridan for the video tapes and equipment, and for the use of a taperecorder; my typist which was the whole Fleek family; Mr. Richmond for the use of a typewriter during the summer."

"I am flattered by the kind wors and congratulations from the Adminstration. We all know that even kind words are cheap; when they are empty, they are even cheapskate. In my case the are blatantly exploitive."

"The adminstration has recognized my doctorate by a significant DEMOTION to part-time instructor. They have rewarded me with a 50% salary cut right down to poverty level-4,500 a year!"

"My only crime is that I served my school too wel!"

To insure acuracy this tatement was provided by Fr. Malachy.

Father Dennis Murphy speaks at Saint Leo's opening concelebrated Mass held last Sunday.

Cage — Remodeled

and Renamed

This past summer work began on campus to renovate the cage, Club'67 and the Bowling Alley. The features of the Caged Club '67 are painted walls, two new restrooms, a combined snack bar beverage bar together and added entertainment.

The renovations have not been finished in the club, the gold room is being renovated into a restaurant with waiter service. This should be completed very soon.

The plan began this past May when Dr. Thomas Southard realized that the new 18 year old drinking law made 100% of Saint Leo's students eligible to purchase beer. Before the new law was passed only 10% of Saint Leo's students could purchase beer and liquor.

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C.O.P.E. Program

Awarded to Saint Leo

A special program is being offered at Saint Leo College known as C.O.P.E. (Counseling and Orientation for Post-Secondary Education). The program, which is entirely funded by a $100,000 grant awarded the College by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, under Title 111, "Institutional Support Program", is designed to help high school graduates who are still undecided about their future to: 1) learn more about themselves; 2) identify their needs and abilities; 3) learn about vocational and educational opportunities; 4) make informed decisions regarding their future. The program is a unique combination of counseling and motivation offered to not only Saint Leo College students involved in post-secondary education, but also to potential post-secondary education students in the community. Because of this unique combination it is the only program of its kind in the Southeastern United States.

Anyone, regardless of age, with a high school diploma or equivalent; a willingness to work to prepare for a better future; and a willingness to cooperate coupled with a desire to advance in their present employment, pursue a new career or go to college is eligible. The program is offered at no cost.

The 1973-74 program will consist of five sessions, each lasting seven weeks. Each session begins with a Saturday Orientation and classes are Monday thru Thursday from 7-10 p.m., or 12 hours per week. The classes will offer counseling and communications; reading skills; voca-

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Editorial

Minimum Wage Increase Encouraged

The President last week said it "...would unfortunately do more harm than good. It would cause unemployment. It would be inflationary and it hurts those who can least afford it." Had the President been speaking of Phase I, II, III, IV or V, I might agree, but he wasn't. He was giving his reasons for vetoing the new federal minimum wage law passed by Congress.

The legislation would have raised the rate of a $1.60 per hour minimum wage to $2.20 per hour effective next July 1st., as well as bringing 7 million new workers under the program.

But all is not lost, the President has a game-plan. He wants a bill providing 30 cents an hour more this year and that's not all!! "Phase II" of his game-plan calls for a $2.30 an hour minimum wage in the near future, three years hence. The President says "...this is a much more prudent and helpful approach."

The President did not comment on the salary or the expense accounts enjoyed by the Chairman of the Boards of General Motors, Ford, International Telephone and Telegraph, Monsanto, DuPont, Xerox, Exxon, Gulf Western, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, General Electric or any of the other corporations listed in Fortunes 500 corporate index. Henry Ford III, chairman of Ford was paid $874,567.00 last year. Perhaps, the $4,576 annual salary earned at a rate of $2.20 an hour by an American worker is more inflationary than the half million or quarter million dollar salaries received by the bosses of these corporate giants.

Nixon's veto of the minimum wage bill coincides with the Labor Department's announcement of a record increase in the Farm and Food Price index of 19.3 Percent. The Wholesale Price index went up last month, almost as much as it did all of last year, 6.2 percent. What this means to the American worker is that higher prices will soon be paid in the supermarket, the department store and just about everywhere else. These figures also mean that $100.00 worth of 1967 wholesale goods now cost $142.70. With this in mind consider that last time the low income American worker got a raise in the federal minimum wage was in 1966. Economists estimate that the $1.60 figure is at least .54 cents per hour behind the 1966 rate on increase.

The President did not comment on the rising of interest rates now being charged by banks and others who lend money. Apparently the increased profits made by the money lenders, are not inflationary. It must be that people without money "fuel the fires of inflation," to use the President's terminology.

The legislation effects 49.5 million low income workers and would add almost 1 billion dollars to the economy. Now the President says that's inflationary. Are the people going to buy bombs, B-52 Bombers, MIRV'S, tanks or atomic submarines? No these people will put their earnings back into the economy through their purchase of goods and services that, in turn, create more jobs. Bombs and bombers are one way investments that yield no return in jobs or money, they just cost billions of dollars , and once destroyed are gone forever.

Further proof of the non-inflationary impact of this legislation is indicated in the administration's own decision to exemp from wage and price controls those persons earning under $3.50 an hour.

"Fairness and decency require that the minimum wage rate now $1.60 an hour, be increased this year." These are not the words of a bleeding heart, a socialist or even those of a politician working for votes, but they are Presidents Nixon's words. The Monarch urges the Congress to over-ride the President's veto and give the American worker a fair shake and a long over due raise. Write your Congressman today and let him know you want a raise or sign the petition at the Monarch offices in St. Ed's, and we will let Washington know. Act now. Congress votes Wednesday, September 19th.

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Inquiring Reporter Asks . . .

Is Prospective Student Accurately Informed?

In our competitive society we are sometimes forces to revert to deceit to conceal our ineptness. We label these falsehood "white lies", and attempt to justify them with the "end justifies the means" and other such adages. Society has, for many years condoned such action, but the recent exposure of blatant abuses of government and business have forced us to review this practice.

We are making an observation of the painters of the Saint Leo Portrait, checking for its accuracy, and hoping that its true beauty has not been distorted · by zealousness.

With this in mind asked the question, of new students; Freshman and transfer students, "Based on the information sent to you before your arrival, how does your pre-concieved notion of Saint Leo Compare with its reality?"

It doesn't except for the obvious generalizations, like the size of the campus. They didn't tell me about the living conditions and they weren't specific as to the extent of the athletic programs.

Bryan Roberts

I had envisioned a warm and friendly feeling from the students on campus and that is exactly what i felt.

David Stafford

Based on what my friends had told me, it's better!

Arlene Young

It's pretty close to what I expected except that the regulations concerning curfews, hot plates, refrigerators and visitation don't exactly make sense. They are not in keeping with the way we are expected to act as mature adults.

Lorraine Kelley

They told me there was more to do in Dade City, but if you don't have any money there's not much to do.

Alberto

It's all what I expected it to be.

Joe

I was under the impression that a few of the facilities were much better than they are; the lake you can't even swim in, theequipment in the lounge and the food are lousy. The pool did live up to my expectations, however.

John Silvestri

I think the information I received was right except for the food.

John

I expected a very picturesque school and instead I found buildings that need to be painted and a lake that needs to be cleaned up.

Chuck

From the stuff in the handbook you get to take all these couses and when it comes time to register you can't get what you want to take. All the good couses are closed! Another thing is they bragged about the food service but all you get is starch and no seconds on meat. How can a guy live on one hamburger?

Rob Genovese

My preconceived notion has been very close to what I expected of St. Leo College. The information that was sent to me was very much to the point, asn, so far, what I expected of Saint Leo College. The campus is much bigger than I expected, and the students are very congenial.

John Kopinski

The only difference I have are that; in the booklet I received, it said this place had 1,100 acres of land. From this I drew the conclusion of a campus with forests and plenty of trails. The booklet also said there was horseback riding as an activity. I figured that this was on campus also.

I was told that Lake Jovita was a fantastic lake used constantly, that the food was fantastic, and that all the rooms wre nicely air conditioned, which mine isn't like many others in Roderick. And filally I never realized this place was in the middle of nowhere, that is between Ead City and San Ann.

13 Faculty Members Join Saint Leo

Curriculum

The 1973 fall semester at Saint Leo recognizes thirteen new faculty members according to Dr. Robert H. Peterson, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The Division of Social Science adds Dr. John Fleming, sociology professor; Roscoe Davidson, instructor of political science; and Dr. Marijo McCormick, professor sociology.

Dr. Ferdinand Patrone joins the Division of Business Administration as professor of economics and J. Don Trotter is the new instructor of secretarial science.

Dr. Leland Tyson Anderson is a professor of philosophy and theology in the Division of Philosophy and Theology and Brother Timothy Farwell, O.S.B. is an istructor of theology.

There are three newcomers to the Division of Creative Teaching: Mrs. Betty Jo McCabe, early childhood instructor; Dr. Myndall H. Stanfill, director of elementary education interns; and Mrs. Regina Zepeda, who is in charge of the reading laboratory and remedial reading courses.

Mrs. Judith Turchyn is an instructor of English in the Division of Language and Literature.

The athletic department adds Tilrow Morrison as a physical education instructor and club football coach; and Marc Rabinoff as a physical education instructor and intramurals Director.

Saint Leo College is happy to see new faces in the faculty, let's make them welcome.

Closer to The Truth?

In 1968, or thereabouts, a formerly potent English blues-rock quintet, The Animals, issued a fascinating, but unheralded L.P. entitled The Twain Shall Meet. Overshadowed by the commercially successful single Sky Pilot, and a tribute to the Monteray Music Festival are two manifestations of philosophic sketicism.

The music review is over, the thoughts provoked by the words warrant further consideration.

The first, Closer To The Truth, offers, with all the simplicity of contemporary lyrics, candidates of varying persuasions (i.e. soldier, preacher, farmer, etc.) and asks whci thought is closer or more precisely if the path toward the ultimate is paved in love, education, nature etc.

NO DELF PITY, the second, sings out the marvels of modern society, but quickly suceeds each with a natural product of similar marvel forcingtthe listener to draw parallels.

The results are predictable. The listener, sympathizing with nature's creations, casts doubt upon our present progress.

The questions, asked lyrically, and somewhat passively, four years ago have permeated, in light of life's present realities, every facet of society, and have lodged in the minds of all but the most dense of men. It is in tribute to man's inquisitiveness, which breeds more rapidly in the condusiveness of societal affluence, that we place before the firing ling, the values, the institutions, and the cusoms which have flourished in lesser times, with the hope that we shall find ourselves Closer to The Truth?

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CONDITIONS OF THINGS AND MY
ROOMATE HAS A DISEASE. MY
CLOTHES HAVEN'T ARRIVED. BUT
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HAVEN'T BEEN TOO CLASS.
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Florida Student Assistance Grants Enacted

The florida legilature has signaled the start of a new era of opportunity for needy Florida students by the signing of the 1973 appropriations act, which included tenfold funding for the Florida Student Assistance Grants Ace.t

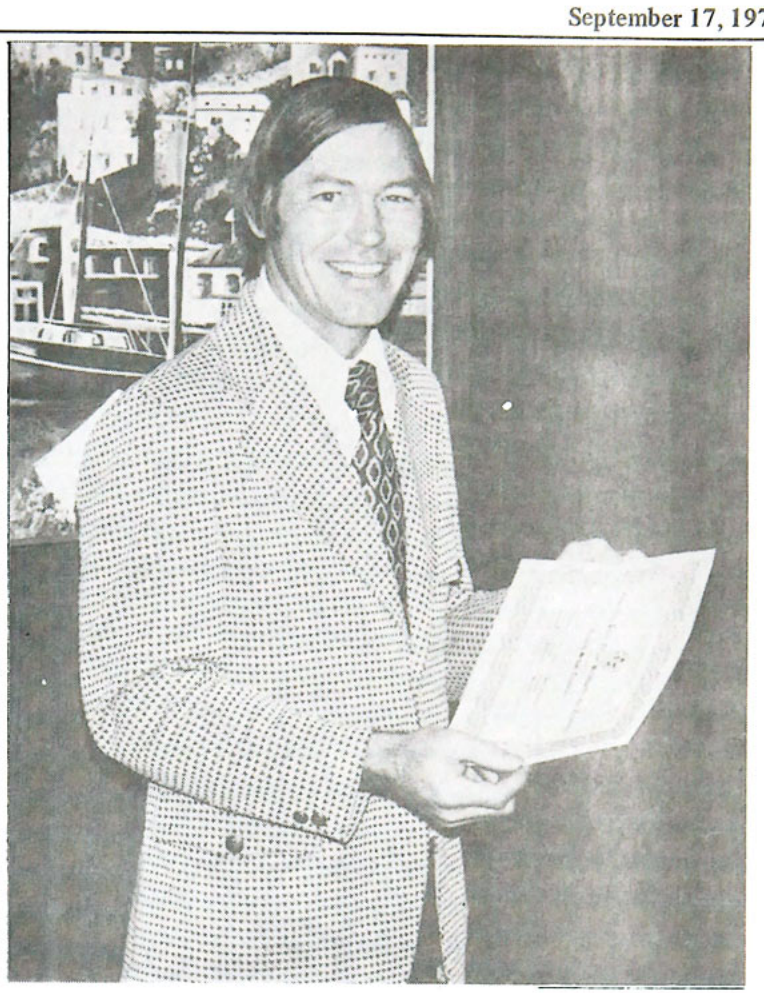
The legislature increased the Florida Student Assistance Act rom a token funding of $360,000 to a present level of $3.6 million. The increase is seen as enough to assure grants to the six thousand students who have applied prior to 7-26-73 through the Florida Department of Education.

The step was seen as a "visionary step toward strngthening all higher education and providing maximum oppotunity for needy Florida students to enjoy freedon of choice. The Act provides grants up to $1,200 for Florida students to attend their choice of an accredited private or public college or university."

Dr. John E. Johns, president of Stetson Unversity and chairman of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida commented for ICUF as follows: "The Governor and both the 1972 and 1973 Legislatures have produced an historical turning point in the development of higher education

this landmark legislation a reality." Prospective students can apply for grants through guidance couselors, college admissions offices or the Department of Education in Tallahassee.

in Florida through regognizing the needs of students to have freedon of chice in selecting an institution of higher learning. The presidents of the private institutions applaud the enlightened leaders who made



Earl Grauer receives the Police Training School Certificate on behalf of Saint Leo College.

Dance Classes Offered for Children

The Department of Dance at Saint Leo College announces the fall session in children's dance classes and adult exercise classes beginning Monday September 17.

Children's Dance Classes will be every Monday and Wednesday with ages 5-9 attending from 3-3:40 p.m. and ages 9-15 attending from 3:45-4:15 p.m. the fee is $10. for the first child and $5. for each additional child. Plans for a recital in December will be announced at a later date.

Adult exercise classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is $10 per person.

Classes are being limited in size and early registration is recommended. Anyone interested should call (904) 588-2121, Ext. 262 or 326.

St. Leo Receives Police Training Award

The State of Florida, Council on Police Officer Standards and Training recently awarded a Training School Certificate to Saint Leo College, Division of Continuing Education. The Certificate was awarded after Continuing Education qualified and met the necessary requirements for holding classes and instructing as prescribed by Florida Statutes 1967, Chapter 23.067(5) in the following segments: auxiliary; recruit; refresher; intermediate; advanced supervision and middle management.

Tentative arrangements have been made for another 280 hour recruit training program to begin at Saint Leo College on July 2, with an auxiliary recruit program to begin in New Port Richey on the same date.

I WAS IN LOVE WITH A GIRL NAMED CATHY. I KILLED HER.

"It was last summer, and I was 18. Cathy was 18 too. It was the happiest summer of my life. I had never been that happy before. I haven't been that happy since. And I know I'll never be that happy again. It was warm and beautiful and so we bought a few bottles of wine and drove to the country to celebrate the night. We drank the wine and looked at the stars and held each other and laughed. It must have been the stars and the wine and the warm wind. Nobody else was on the road. The top was down, and we were singing and I didn't even see the tree until I hit it."

Every year 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That's more than combat. More than drugs. More than suicide. More than cancer.

The people on this page are not real. But what happened to them is very real.

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Library Institutes New Check System

The CHECKPOINT System, an electronic solid state book security device, is now operation in the Saint Leo library. Its purpose is to provide better library service for all users by reminding forgetful people to properly check-out library materials they wish to borrow. Through cooperation with the borrowing procedures, we hope to help eliminate the inconvenience and frustration of not being able to find particular books when they are needed.

When leaving the library, you are asked to hand All SMALL LIBRARY MATERIALS to the circulation desk attendant, EVEN IF YOU HAVE CHARGED THEM OUT PREVIOUSLY' The attendant will chck for proper charge-out or conveniently charge the volume for you. Your books will then be handed to you on the other side of the CHECKPOINT screen. Do not hand personal books, notebooks, etc. to the attendant.

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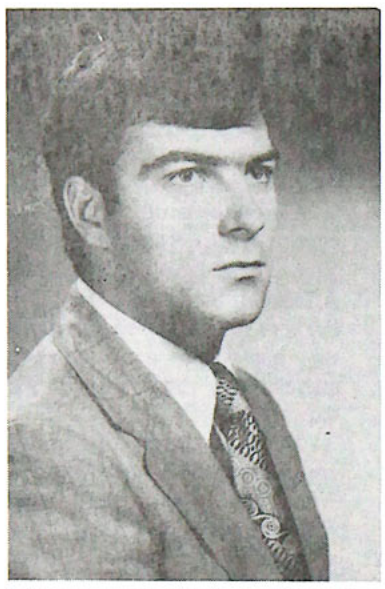
New Faces in Student Affairs

Siant Leo College President Dr. Thomas B. Southard began his third term in office July 1 and concurrently completes his administration with the appointment of Louis J. O'gorman as the Vice President of Student Affairs. The formation of a fourth vice presidential position is a first on the Saint Leo campus. Other members of the adminstration include Robert E. Richmond, appointed las fall as Vice President for Business Affairs;Dr. Robert H. Peterson, beginninghis fourth term as Vice President for Academic Affairs; and Allan J. Powers, beginning his eighth term as Vice President for Development and Public Relations.



Mr. Paul Shaw, new Director of Men.

Mr. Louis J. O'Gorman begins his first year as Vice President of Student Affairs.

O'Gorman came to Saint Leo last August as the Director of Nen, succeeding Tim Crosby, who joined the Athletic staff. In April, O'Gorman was appointed Dean of Student Affairs to succedd Sister Lucy Faciane, O.S.B., whose resignation became effective June 30.

O'Gorman former assistant basketball coach for two years at Western Carolina University, received a B.A. degree in sociology from Belmont Abbey College in 1959, and a M.A. degree in educational administration from Western Carolina University in 1972.

O'Gorman will begin his term of office with a new staff consisting of a new Dean of Men; Dean of Women; Director of Religious Programs; and Director of the Health Center.

Effective July 1, the new Dean of Men was Paul A. Shaw, succeding O'Gorman.

Shaw is a former world history teacher and athletic coach at Wilson High School in Florence, S.C. He received a B.S. degree in psychology at the University of South Carolina in 1970; and a M.A. degree in education administration at Western Carolina University in 1972.

He and his wife Cindy will reside in the Dade City area.

Ms. Joyce Lovoy begins her first year as Director of Women.

Newly appointed Dean ot Women, effective August 1 and succeeding Rose M. Fernandez, who resigned to hold a local governmental position, is Joyce Lovoy. She was formerly in special education with the Birmingham (Ala.) City Board of Education.

She received a B.S. degree majoring in English and minoring in education in 1970, and a M.A. degree in student personnel in higher education with emphasis on counseling and guidance in 1971, both from the University of Alabama. During the summer of 1971 she worked at the Crisis Center in Tuscallosa, Ala. dealing with drug abuse and during the summer of 1972 did volunteer work in the Birmingham hospitals.

Ms. Cindy Shaw will be operating as the nurse of the Health Center.

Also effective August 1, Cynthia A. Shaw wife of the new Dean of Men, assumed Directorship of the Saint Leo Health Center. She replaced Bro. Peter Mitchell, O.S.B. who resigned to begin theological studies in September.

Cindy received her associate degree in nursing from the University of South Carolina in 1970 and is the former head nurse of the medical-surgical unit at Florence General Hospital, Florence, S.C.

Effective August 15, the new director of religious Programs was Sister Mary Clare Neuhofer, O.S.B., replacement to Sister Patricia Anne Driscoll, O.S.B., who resigned to join the religious staff at Florida Technological University in Orlando.

Sister Mary Clare was the former music teacher at St. Martha's School in Sarasota. She received a B.M.E. degree at Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kan. in 1969 and attended graduate school at Indiana University.

The new Caged Lion - Club 67, which now serves as the foremost night spot for the Saint Leo Community.

Cage

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The first thing to do was to hire a manager to run the club on contract. Next Dr. Southard hired an architect specializing in restaurants who drew up plans for the kitchen and bar area.

The next step was to establish priorities and renovation. A ventilation system was put in, restroom facilities were made adequate a new kitchen and bar were put in and a large open area. At this time the gold room is still being converted to a restaurant.

In July, Dr. Southard took his vacation, during which time the project lagged.

When Dr. Southard returned in late July, he became determined to put on his work clothes and join the maintenance staff and get the job done, and he did just that.

Dr. Southard discovered that the project needed manpower, but he had no money to hire people.

Dr. Southard, hoping to get the job done with as little money spent as possible, asked Nick Southard, president of Phi Delta Omega, to get in contact with his fraternity brothers and some of his fellow football players to come back two weeks early to work on the project. Nick arrived with five other fraternity brothers: Jerry Williams, Mike Petresky, Rich Maline and two others and worked days and nights (sometimes up to midnight) and Sundays to finish the job. These men helped with the overhead painting and helped Brother Paul with the designs of the ships and also with the netting and the parachuttes. The brothers told the Monarch they enjoyed working on the project and that it was well worth the work.

Dr. Southard also told the Monarch of the work of the maintenance staff including Brother Paul, who came up with his ship designs and parachutes which are a very artistic asset to the club.

Others Dr. Southard mentioned were Mr. Marcus Baker and Charlie Gordon, who got the needed materials and equipment, Mr. Dennis Henry who gave us part of his vacation to build the bar, Rudi Schmeader wo worked on the upholstery on the front of the bar, and Donald Storch who did the work of three electricians in getting the club ready for the fall opening

Just a usual night at the remodeled Cage.

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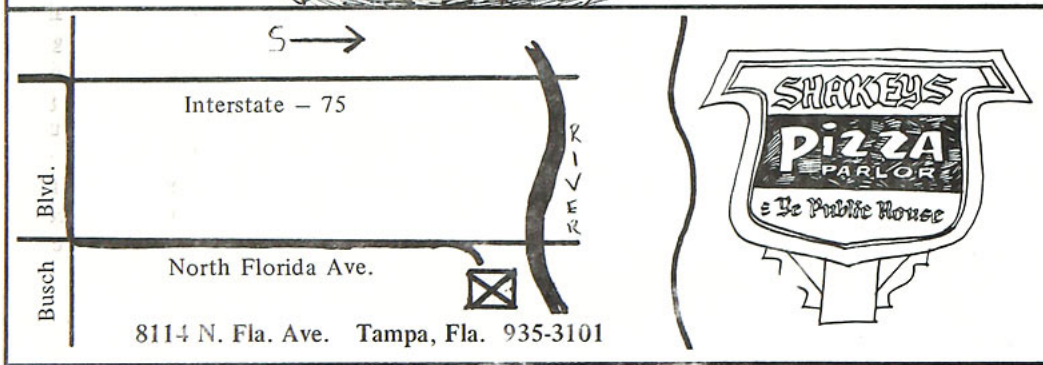

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Ms. Martin Accepted as Danforth Foundation Associate

Announcement was made recently by Dr. Robert H. Peterson, Vice President of Academic Affairs at Saint Leo College that Frances Martin, sociology instructor has been accepted as an associate in the Danforth Foundation.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927 is philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in three major areas: higher education, precollegiate education, and (in the St. Louis metropolitan area) in urban affairs. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

The purpose of the program is to encourage the humanizing of the education process in colleges and universities. The program is a strong counterforce against the depersonalized atmosphere pr sent in much of American highe education.

Frances was among 179 facult members in colleges and unive rsities throughout the Unite States who have been name Danforth Associates.

She began as a social scienc instructor at Holy Name Academy in 1957; continued in socia science and sociology at Saint Le College from 1964 through 196 when she left for one year to be a field instructor with the Educa tional Assistance Center in New York City. In 1970 she returned and has been a sociology instructor in the Division of Social Science at Saint Leo College since that time. She received a B.A. degree in Sociology at Webster College in 1954; M.A. in Social Science in 1964 at Notre Dame; and a M.A. in State Personnel Services in 1969 at New York University. She is a native of Lake Wales, Florida and the daughter of Mrs. L. F. Martin.

David Griffith Appointed Director of Continuing Education

Dr. Robert H. Peterson, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Saint Leo College announced the appointment of David Griffith as Director of Continuing Education, effective August 15.

Griffith replaces Earl grauer who resigned to devote his time solely to his position as Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts. Grauer established the summer institutes program in 1967, which encompassed the May Session having been established to allow students to make up failing grades; the Freshman Intitute which initially began with students who did not qualify for full-time entrance in college and allowed them to put forth the initiative necessary to continue in college full time; and the Sunner Institute which offered couses for adults majoring in education.

The name was later changed from Summer Institutes to Continuing Education and was expanded to include all summer camps. For the past four years it has included the May Institute Abroad; offered courses on Fourt Lauderdale, Vero Beach, West Plam Beach and Miami Springs; instituted the Police trainin Program; and now due to the 45-15 plan adopted by the Pasco County School System, independent study programs are offered for teachers unable to attend seminars and summer classes.

St. Leo Theatre to perform Picnic

Saint Leo Theater announces its first production of the 1973-74 season, "Picnic" by William Inge. Subtitled "A Summer Romance," the play introduces many new and old performers to the Saint Leo stage, they include: Beverly Boroughs as Helen Potts, Lyn Perez as Hal Carter, Dolores Hughes as Millie Owens, Bill Johnston as Bomber, Donna Di Meglio as Madge Owens, Bonnie Bons as Flo Owens, Kathleen Perry as Rosemary Sydney, Skip Fortier as Alan Seymour, Rita McIntire as Irma Kronkite,Carmel Jasper as Christine Schoonewalder, and James Filippelli as Howard Bevans.

Under the direction of Dennis K. Henry, scenic and lighting

supervision of Donald Moyer and scenic design of Lyn Perez, "Picnic" will be performed in the college theatre on Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27.

"What's New in Men's, Women's Intramurals?"

Get involved in Saint Leo's most complete intramural program ever.

Planned for this semester are touch football; tennis (men and women); handball; one on one basketball; 3-man basketball; softball; team volleyball; archery; bowling; and swimming.

All students are urged to take advantage of the excellent physical education facilities through the intramural sport program.

Starting and entry dates are posted for all sports in the Gym, Student Center, and Dorms. Information can be obtained by reading the daily "Say-So", by calling ext. 269/270, or by stopping in the Intramural Office, located in the Activities Center.

THE "HOW TO" OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

This year we will attempt to have an intramural Winners Sports Banquet at the end of the school year.

In order to do this:

1. Each team (maximum of 15 members) must stay together and enter each sport as a team, including individual sports.

2. When picking your teams, remember there will be 20 different sports; all worth points adding to the total team points to determine overall champions.

3. Once a Roster is entered, no additions may be made without I-M Council action; so pick a well balanced team for the entire year. Teams interested in competing for team awards (both men and women) must have rosters in by October 17, 1973.

4. Any individual can enter any individual sport. If the individual is a member of an entered team, his points count toward his team's total points as well as for his or her points for that sport.

5. A team can consist of any groupings of students. (Examples: a fraternity, dorm floor, independent, entire dorm, sorority, club, etc.)

6. Awards: Individual sport for 1st, 2nd, 3rd places. Team sport – Winning Team. All-Sports Award – Overall highest point team. All Sports Individual Award – Overall highest point individual.

7. Point System:

INDIVIDUAL SPORT POINT SYSTEM

	Part	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Foul Shooting	5	10	5	3	1	
Archery	5	15	10	5	3	1
Swimming	5	5	3	2	1	
Billiards	5	5	4	3	2	1
Table Tennis	5	5	3	2	1	
Badminton	5	10	5	2	2	
Golf	5	15	10	4	4	
2 Man Volleyball	5	15	10	4	4	
One on One Basketball	5	15	10	4	2	
Handball	5	10	5	4	2	

NOTE: Individual points also count toward team points, if individual is on an entered team.

TEAM SPORT POINT SYSTEM

	Team	Win	Lose	Tie	Forfeit	Championship 1st	Championship 2nd
Touch Football	6	5	3	0	–5	10	5
Team Volleyball	6	5	3	0	–5	10	5
Team Basketball	6	5	3	0	–5	10	5
3 Man Basketball	6	5	3	0	–5	10	5
Bowling	6	5	3	0	–5	10	5
Soccer	6	5	3	0	–5	10	5
Tennis	6	5	3	0	–5	10	5
Softball	6	5	3	0	–5	10	5

NOTE: A team will receive 5 bonus points if they can get 5 men or women to enter an individual ebevent or enter a team in an activity not listed for team points.

A candidate for the soccer team finds that practice can sometimes be backbreaking.

Kaye's Recruiting Successful

Head basketball coach Norm Kaye has completed the 1973-74 recruiting program with the signing of five top cage prospects.

Highlighting the talented group is 6'7" Dave Church a freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. "Church is a tremendous prospect" says Kaye, "he is big, agile, shoots well and loves to play. I know the fans will enjoy him."

Former Prep All-American 6'3" Dan Ferguson of Tucson, Arizona is a junior college graduate. Coach Kaye says, "Ferguson is a great, great shooter who is more of a finesse or 'brainy player'."

Neil Heene 6'4" from Plant City, Florida is also a junior college graduate. Heene and Ferguson are different types, commented the Saint Leo Cager, Heene is a strong aggressive player who will fight you inch for inch; He is what coaches call a "big" 6'4" player.

The other two standouts both six footers include, Don Maracich of Mendel Catholic School in Chicago, and George Brown of Bishop Barry in Saint Petersburg. "Newcomers Maracich and Brown are both excellent guard prospects," said Kaye, but with Lawrence and Cancio-Bello returning for their senior year, they may have to wait in the wings.

The six foot seven inch Dave Church may be the key to a stiff 1973-74 schedule, toughest in several years and featuring: Providence College, Georgetown University, Adelphi University, and De Paul of Chicago. We are looking for a great season for the Cagers, let's show them the needed school support this year.

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Tilrow Morrison Appointed Football Mentor

Appointment of Tilrow Morrison as club football coach and assistant baseball coach, effective August 15, has been announced at Saint Leo College by Dr. Thomas B. Southard, President, who inaugurated the club football program at Saint Leo College.

Morrison has been the baseball coach for Polk Community College in Winter Haven since 1965. An Alabama native, he is a 1948 graduate of the Unversity of Alabama with a M.A. in physical education and social studies.

Prior to joining the Polk Community College staff he had been the Athletic Director at Plant City Senior High School for 14 years; Cullman (Ala.) High School for 3 years; had served two years as a pilot in the Army Air Corps; and two years as Athletic Director at Leroy High School in Alabama.

He is married and he and his wife, Alys, reside with their two sons in Plant City.

Tennis Squad Practices Early

The Saint Leo sports scene is once again starting to blossom with the formation of this year's teams in football, soccer and particularly tennis. This year should see the addition of many new freshman netters and Coach Crosby is, I'm sure, eying them all. Surely the new members plus last years crew featuring Pete Kuhlman, Dave Fitzgerald and Greg Solanto should make up a power bunch. A warm-up intramural doubles tournament has been scheduled for all our avid players. The entry deadline has been set for September 19th. All who wish to sign up please see Mr. Crosby. Keep Swinging.

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Organizational News

Circle K News

By Ann L. Willis

This past summer Circle K of Saint Leo kept very busy. We had two summer conferences, one at Kate O'Conner's house in Higham, Mass. and the other at Denise Hussey's house in Largo, Florida. In Gainesville, Florida a summer district conference was held. President Chairmen of various committees planned and researched their subjects. With the help of Owen they have planned many projects and events for this year.

This year Circle K has many plans. We hope to have the community, student body, and faculty of Saint Leo College support all of our functions.

On Aug. 18th. eight members of our club went to International Convention at the Playboy Plaza in Miami Beach. The 1973-75 theme was announced to be "Challenge to Action". The new international board was elected and are George Latimer, President; John Watts, Vice President; Creig Miller, Vice President; Noel Meltzer, Vice President; and Tom Moulton, Vice President. I am sure that Denise Hussey, Tina Trematerra, Carol Molner, Ann Willis, Owen Wilson, Jimmy Knight, Kate O'Conner, and Howard Harmon all learned much and enjoyed themselves.

Phi Tau Omega

Omega-oil here! We would like to extend a hearty welcome to all of the new people residing in Leo-land. We have had a great summer and are eager to get back into gear. This year we'll be sliding cross campus under the direction of our Executive Board highlighted by Janet Criscone as President and Julie Stetler as Vice-President. You'll be hearing much more about us—so keep a look-out!!!

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bulary skills and math skills. Present Saint Leo College faculty will be utilizein the program. The first session runs from September 8 thru October 25, follwed by four sessions listed below: October 27 - December 20, January 5 - February 21, March 2 - April 18, May 4 - June 20.

Appointed heads of the project are Dr. William G. Reardon, Executive Director, and Elizabeth Maguire, Director of the Personal Resource Center at Saint Leo College, will be the Director of Counselors. Two counselors will be working full time with the program:

Robert E. Beaumont of San Antonio. He received an A.A. degree in 1962 and B.A. majoring in political science in 1967 from Saint Leo College and a M.S. with a concentration in habilitative sciences from Florida State University in 1971. He has worked for the past five years as a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor in Pasco and Hernando counties; and

Sister Carmen Young, O.S.B. of Holy Name Academy, who received a B.A. in education from the University of Florida in 1942; M.A. in Spanish Literature from the Catholic University of America in 1950; M.A. in Theology from the University of Notre Dame in 1957 and in 1962 trained at Florida State University for state certification in guidance and counseling.

The program of instruction will be completely flexible and individualized and will consist of "career probing" for a job or education best suited to a person's abilities and needs.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. William Reardon, Director, C.O.P.E., P.O. Box 2317, Saint Leo, Fla. 33574; phone (904) 5882121 Exte. 231 or 232.

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